WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 9.—The highest temperature was 65°, the lowest 230, and the mean 470, with fresh southerly winds, cloudless weather, rising temperature and falling barometer.

Last year, on Dec. 9, the highest tem perature was 60°, the lowest 38°, and the nean 490, and two years ago the correspending temperatures were 57°, 25° and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 9, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m. Wednesday:

For Kausas and Colorado-Warmer, southerly winds, except in western and central portions of Kansas, stationary

temperature. For Missouri-Warmer, fair weather, southerly winds.

A FATAL FALL.

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TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 9.—Mr. Degan, an iron worker on the dome of the state house, fell this morning and was instantly killed. He was at work on the inside of the dome, and stepped on a plank which slipped. He fell 150 feet, and struck an iron crossbar. His head was crushed and his body frightfully mashed. He was the minth iron worker that has been killed while at work on the state house within the last five years, six of whom were at work on the dome. Degan has been at work on the building for nearly three years. He leaves a wife and two children.

KANSAS PENSIONERS.

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TOPERA. Kan., Dec. 9.—Pension Agent Bernard Kelley is in the midst of his quarterly payment. He has 48,450 pensioners to look after, who receive a little over \$2,000,000. There is now a gain of 500 to 000 pensioners a month. To disburse this great sum of money costs \$2,01 for each \$1,000, the lowest cost shown by any pension office in the United States, Columbus coming next with a cost of \$2,33. San Francisco gives the highest cost, the expense there being \$5,34 for each \$1,000 paid out. The work in the Topeka office in a always been more economically done than in any other office in the United States.

Cures in fifteen minutes Preston's Hed-Ake.

THE ILLINOIS CONFEDERATION. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.—The Farmers and Laborers' confederation of the state of Illinois, in the state convention in this city yesterday, adopted the following resolution:

lution:
"We affirm the principles laid down at
the meeting of the confederation of Illinois
on the 2d day of May, 1990, touching
national legislation, to wit. The free coinage of silver, the election of United States
senators by the direct vote of the people;
equal taxation of all kinds of property, the
purity of the ballot, and recommend that
the president, vice president and judiciary
officers be elected by the direct vote of the
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AID FOR WESTERN KANSAS.

quire the solicitation of aid outside of the

ATCHISON EARNINGS.

30, 1890, of \$448,093,

CLEVELAND A CANDIDATE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.—A special to the Journal says: "J. Leslie Thompson, one of the wheel-horses of the South Datota Democracy, has just returned from New York, where he had an interview with ex-President Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland said that he would surely be a presidential candidate in 1892, and he wanted his South Dakota (seem), cantand by him." his South Dakota friends to stand by him."

All affections of the kidneys and liver are cureo by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

TOOK THE OATH.

LUXEMBURG, Dec. 9.—The duke of Nas-gau, who, upon the death of King William of Holland, succeeded to the throne of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, today took the eath to maintain the national indeidence and the territorial integrity of S. H. H. CLARK.

New Your, Dec. 9.—Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific, announces the appointment of S. H. H. Clark as general manager of that road, in place of W. H. Holcomb, resigned. Mr. Clark announces the appointment of Mr. Holcomb as assistant. eral manager, with headquarters

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Mayor Creiger has ranged the ordinance giving \$5,000,000 to the World's Columbian exposition, and it will tomorrow be placed in the hands of President Harrison, who can then issue his proclamation to the world.

HAMPTON IN DANGER. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 9.—The first ballot for senator in the assembly today, was as follows: Irby 55. Donaldson 18, Hamption 55, George D. Tillman I, Hemp-bill 2, Keith 2, Irby, Alliance, lacks thinteen to olect

Hirteen to elect. JOHN BULL'S BULLION. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Bullion to the amount f £50,000 was withdrawn from the Bank d England today for shipment to Bahia, leagh, and £417,000 for shipment to New

OCEAN WRECKS

Hawkshing, P. E. J., Dec. 9.— A heavy gale raged in the strait of Canso Sunday. More vessels have been wreeted near here during the past ten days than for the last thirty years.

OBITUARY.

London, Dec. 9.—Dr. Richard William Church, M. A., D. C. L., Dean of St. Paul's cathedral, is dead. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN

tert Gustemala with \$150 in coin," said F. W. Schultz to a Chicago Times re-porter, "but I would not venture the exeriment to bring that little with me again

or anything under the sun." Mr. Schultz is a merchant in the little Central American republic who came to the United States to attend to some pri vate matters that demanded his immediate

"Gustemala was as near the verge of weeks ago as any state ever experienced When I reached San Jose and was about to embark I heard that the passengers on ard the Colima, a vessel that had sailed a few days before, had been searched for valuables, and that all coin, gold and silver found on them had been confiscated by order of President Barillas, I secretly made up my mind that the Guatemalar government should not scoop in my riches The mancial condition of the country was such that Barillas had to issue such an or der. The paper money was worthless, and

the credit of the country of little good. "Every resource to keep up credit had failed, and it was only through sheer des peration that the president made such an order. Well, I had my coins sewed up right

suspected a me. . . . any money, and with that suspected they subjected me to a rigid examination. I had to pull off my shoes. Fortunately they did not touch them, else the weight of them would have given me away. For about ten minutes the cold perspiration just trickled down my forehead. What would they have done had they discovered the trick? I hate, really, to think of it. Certain it is I should not have been here today to tell you."

The Use of Water and Salt.

Salt is an absolute essential to the diet of man. It promotes health in various ways. Many of the functions of the body go on better under its influence, and without it the blood becomes impoverished. While a complete deprivation of sait would produce disastrous results, an excessive use of it would scarcely be less harmful. In large doses it acts as an emetic; in quantities beyond the requirements of health it irritates the stomach and intestines and sometimes purges. Those who use salt unusually freely almost always suffer

more or less from constipation. To drink large quantities of water daily should be the rule with those who suffer from constipution. Each day the system needs at least two quarts of water, as about that quantity is used up or thrown out of it every twenty-four hours. Fruits and vegetable foods contain much water, and in tea, coffee, soups, etc., considerable is taken habitually.

In all ways, as stated, about two quarts of water should enter the stomach daily. It is a good plan to drink one or two glasses of water from bulf an hour to an hour before eating breakfast. And it may be either hot or cold as preferred. Whichever is used, the water should be slowly sipped. To deluge the stomach with cold water would be to invite dyspeptic trou-bles.—Boston Herald.

High Speed as an Element of Safety.

It has been said that when the danger of collision arises if the vessel is slowed down she will have time to get out of the way. This, as a matter of fact, is a fallacy. The faster a ship steams the more fully is she under the command of her helm, and this is especially true in the present day of steam steering gear, when the quartermas-ter has unlimited power at his command to put the helm over quickly. Ocean liners will never go slow enough to enable them to stop and go astern in the event of meeting in a fog

Captains will always depend on the maneuvering qualities of their ships, and, as already stated, the faster they go the more quickly will the rudder act; so that speed, which from one point of view is an element of danger, has its counterbalancing advan-tages. The opinion of our best skippers inclines toward the greater safety for their ships being obtained at high speed in the matter of danger from collision in case of meeting other steamers in a fog.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Paying for One's Own Dinner.

It seems that Mr. Depew's dinner at Homburg when he dined in company of the Prince of Wales cost him precisely 13 marks. Twelve marks, it may be mentioned for the benefit of those who are not KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 — A dispatch from Topeka says: A meeting of Kansas railroad men occurred here today, at which it was decided to transport free of charge all contributions to the destitute farmers in western and northwestern Kansas. Considerable destitution exists in those portions of the state; but not enough to receive the solicitation of aid outside of the burg custom and one to which Mr. Depew, under the circumstances, cheerfully sub-

scribed besides subscribing the 83.

The Prince of Wales is doubtless keenly Boston, Mass., Dec. 9.—The gross earnings of the Atchison's entire system, including the St. Louis and San Francisco (approximated), for November, were 84-65,812, an increase of 8340,640.

The Atchison annual report to the stockholders shows a surplus, after all charges, for the nine months ending June ion. I should not be surprised to see it knocked down for a very much larger fig. knocked down for a very much larger fig-ure.—New York World.

the ground they grow on. The reason is But the youth didn't know how to use his arms this: When a grower wants to treat his
And she smiled when he rose to go
friends he selects a meion with a very thin skin. These are always the most delicious, and they are niways to be found in a watermelon natch, but they won't stand a long railway journey and have to be kept for local consumption. Most farmers prefer the tougher and thicker skinned variety, off your mustache? because these stand weather variations | Fred-Ob, Edith told me it always made better and will travel as comfortably as | ber feel down in the mouth.—Journal of pig iron. The thin skinned melons are of Education. spanish introduction and are much prized in the districts where the extreme heat brings them to perfection. - St. Louis

A Promising Fiber Plant.

An official report to the Belgian govern ment states that the "guimbobo "angu," of the Mexican state of Vera Cruz, possesses a fiber finer and stronger than altk, and of a similar luster. Experiments already made are said to indicate that the guimbobo differs essentially from ramie, cotton and hemp in having the plant covering around the fiber instead of mixed up and interlaced with it. This makes it practicable to separate and remove the bark by means of machinery, The plant grows inxuriantly with little care, and produces a highly esteemed food in addition to the fiber.-Arkansaw Trav-

There are not one dozen but hundreds of men in New York who spend from \$2,500 to \$5,000 on garments which are never seen by anybody save their laundresses, or their wives and valets, if they

The Vanderbilts are all religiously inclined, and early on Sunday morning the children are washed and dressed and sent to Sunday school. At church time they go to their father's pew and sit there with him and their mother during the service. In the afternoon they go to Sunday school again. They are never allowed to use horses or carriages, nor to go out, except for a short walk as a matter of exercis-The day is spent very quietly. They have an early tea, and in the twilight the children gather in the music room, while one of the ladies plays the piano or organ. Cornelius Vanderbilt, William K., Kiliott F. Shepard and the fariles of the families join for an hour or two in song.

The boys sometimes bring out their violins, the young girls play their harps, and licious music that one could imagine. They sing hymn after hymn, and when the twilight fades the little ones are put to bed. to get up the next morning with the glow of health upon their cheeks, and begin their week of study and play that shall fit them to become strong men and women to administer wisely upon the vast fortones that will soon be theirs.-Ladies'

Several Historic Fans.

A fan belonging to a New York lady was originally given by Napoleon to Josephine and then by the empress to Mine. Campan, from whom it passed to its present owner. Of other beautiful fans owned by fortunate New York ladies, one painted by De-tallie is a spirited picture of horses taking the fence at Jerome park; another, by the aluter Horra, minutely depicts a christen g scene before a Spanish alcable, while a rdahows a charming skating scene in the Bois de Boulogne, painted by Lafitte. The fan which Mrs. Levi P. Morton caron the soles of my shoes. There were eight or ten gold pieces and several dollar pieces. When the search was made upon me I only had a few copper mins. But the officers on white silk.—New York World.

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"I may have one," said the blushing miss. And he answered, approaching near "I won't run the risk of losing this: To make sure, I will take it here." -Caps Cod Item.

He Should Enlist for a Soldler, I am often asked why watermelons are so exceptionally delicious when eaten on And the harm was true to love her.

Bradycrotine never fails to cure Head-

dor hard brough Billy-Say, Fred, what made you shave

Compensation. "Can you learn to love mis, awaetheart?" And she, smiling, answered, "No." Then she smiled again and twittered; "Cause I learned to, long ago."

-Washington Star Incrediblet

Mr. Younghusband-Yes, I'm caught at Old Fisherman (in surprise)-And she Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" wi

Why Boys Are Fond of Nature. I have often read in stories of boys who were fond of nature, and loved her sublimity and beauty, but I do not believe boys are ever naturally fond of nature. They want to make use of the woods and fields and rivers; and when they become day's work this morning that he's done in men they find these aspects of nature five years."-Epoch. endeared to them by association, and so they think they were dear for their own they think they were dear for their own If fails, money refunded; Preston's sakes, but the taste for nature is as purely Hed-Ake." acquired as the taste for poetry or the taste for tomatoes. I have often seen boys wondering at the rainbow, but it was wonder, not admiration, that moved them; and I have seen them excited by a storm, but because the storm was tre- Boston Courier, mendous, not because it was beautiful,

Immediate relief by using Preston's

As signate for was not and she

As soft as the dumy deve, And so be wrote for a bushed of notes. That spoke of his deathless fore. But he wrote them all with a failing ink, And thus she had been deceived. If she hadn't, in fact, photographed them all

As fast as they were received. -Philadelphia Times Immediate, harmless-Preston's "Hed

A curious incident is handed down from the boyish life of Schiller. One day, in a tremendous thunderstorm, the family gathered together in ill disguised terror. But Fritz was missing, and the father, alarmed for his safety, sought him in vain in all the rooms of the house. He went outdoors to search for the truant, and to his surprise found him perched on a branch of a solitary tree, eagerly watching the beavens and the you. Only the other day that puppy died, flashes which lighted up the gloom. He and you had is stuffed. Would you do as was wholly indifferent to the rain, which | much for me!-Yenowine's News. had wet him to the skin, and to the danger he incurred. To the sharp reproof of the father the boy replied with a

lowing face: "The lightning is so beautiful I wished see where it came from."-Boston

All Leading Druggists Sell Excelsior Springs, Mo., waters.

Nothing to me Proud OL "She makes me very tired." "Over what?"

"Her having got engaged. There are 500,000 men in this city, and out of them 499,909 don't bother themselves at all about her. One does, I don't see what there is to grow proud over."-Philadel-

Masterly Inactivity. Primus-Do you think that building a nonument is the best way to keep Gen. Grant's personality before the public? Secundus-No; a surer way is not to build the monument, and let a great city like Chicago keep worrying herself about it all the time - Your Weekly. it all the time

cured Headaches for Mrs. J. A. Potter, Providence, R. L.

corporations were liver the Same. "Corporations have no souls" is a much lder expression than most people ingine. It originated with Sir Edward loke, who in the Sixteenth century was onsidered one of the best legal writer f the age. He says, in one of his treates, "Corporations cannot commit tresass, nor be outlawed, nor excommuniated, for they have no souls."-Detroit

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache.

A Stroke of Genius "Why didn't you write oftener in answer to my letters, Jack?" she asked, tearfully "Because, dearest," he remarked, "yours were so long and interesting that I spent all my time reading them."-Harper's Ba-

Proof Positive. "Gertrude, I see you rejected the head clerk last night." "Why, papa, how did you find out?" "Easy enough-he did the biggest half

One Mitigating Feature. Jack-Mabel, will you be my wife? Mabel-Indeed, I will not. I will not

even be a sister to you. Jack-Well, thank heaven for that.-

Among the new electrical apparatus for essels has recently appeared the holophote, which is a powerful are light ounted on a movable projector so as to send a beam of light to port or starboard o indicate to other vessels the way her belm is not. If for example, the belm is there occulted. The apparatus is worked through the power of the electric current, being automatically thrown in and out by movements of the belm.

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Love Is Blind. What fools, indeed, these mortals bet And foremost in this land Of many million mortal fools, The foolish lovers stand.

Each thinks that with his own fair maid None other can compare; Poor things: they do not see that mine twenty times as fair! " Punison in Life.

After the Honeymoon She-But why do you say I don't care or you any more? He-Oh! I know I'm nothing more to

Sentimental Maiden-There goes Jack's rife; she is never happy when Jack is out of her sight. Is it because she loves him Experienced Widow-No. It's because she knows him so well.-Life.

It cares headache enly-Preston's "Hed Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed-

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Pennuts and the Melodrama I have sometimes thought that the de-cline of the melodrama here in Boston has been due to the diminished influence of the peanut in theatrical affairs. There was a certain inspiring influence exacted by this edible which is wanting in the demonstrations of the theatre goes of today. duced a contemplative attitude which was favorable to the success of plays in which the moral sentiments were appealed to to counteract the effect of the situations. The dropping of peanut shells accentuated, so to speak, the applause which follower the mouthing of unexceptionable bits of morality that served as a makeweight for

actions which had a decidedly vicious if

not criminal tendency. One misses in the galleries—the pir, ains! has vanished from our theatres—the class of patrons that gave a peculiar zest to the melodrama, which was coincident with the ign of the peanut. There was a certain affinity between these old time theatre goers and the plays which were provided for their delectation that accounted for the success of a sort of drama that it would be impossible to revive today. The de lightful unconsciousness of conventional propriety which was indicated by the consumption of peanuts and the dispersion of to port, the ray sweeps to starboard and is their shells within the dramatic temple there occulted. The apparatus is worked was matched by the confiding reliance by theatrical managers upon vivid sentiments and vigorous action, instead of upon sen sational mechanical effects, to win the fa vor of an audience. - Boston Post.

> The Manual of Arms in the Past. The manual for loading and firing the

musket in 1707 was Join your right hands to your muskets. handle your matches; blow your match try your matches; guard your pans; blow your matches; present; give fire; recove your arms; return your matches; blow you pans; handle your primers; prime; sho your pans; blow your pans; cast about to charge; handle your charges; open theu: with your teeth; charge with powder charge with hollet; the wads from you hats, draw forth your rammers; hold then up; shorted them against your breast, po them in the barfels, ram down your charge withdraw your rammers; hold them up shorten them against your breast; retur your rammers; your right hand under the pan; poise your muskets; shoulder you muskets; rest your muskets; order you muskets; lay down your muskets; take u; your muskets; rest your muskets; elo our muskets; rest your muskets; shoulds your muskets; make ready; give fire." Gen Sheeman in North Am

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